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LOCAL MATTERS.

For Cos & Co., Publishers' Agents, Tailor Buildings, New York, Brown's Iron Building, Philad'lphia, are authorized to contract for ad. vertising in this paper.

A PACIFIC-BOAT is running between Cleo-
field and Peninsula, the new oil region of North
Ohio.

The police force of Tusville has been in-
creased by the addition of four night watchmen.
They will make themselves felt in case of a dis-
turbance of the peace hereafter.

Messrs. REES & FARR have opened a farm-
store at Baltimore, and are prepared to sup-
ply the inhabitants of Patro with everything
appropriate to that time of year.

The Tenth Annual Fair of the Crawford Gen-
eral Agricultural Society, is to be held at Med-
ville, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat-
urday, September 27, 28, 29 and 30. The list of
premiums is large and liberal, and the exhibition
promises to be very successful.

We learn that Dr. Lawrence of Cory, is dan-
gerously ill of typhoid fever. At a medical con-
sultation on Tuesday, his recovery was pronounced
hopeless. Dr. B. is an accomplished surgeon,
and has acquired considerable distinction in his
profession. He was a passenger on the oil train
from Cory, a fortnight since, and suffered
in some of the surgical operations upon the inj-
ured passenger.

TUSSLES—Misses Fisher and Spurlock left
last evening for the races on Laurel Hill street,
and have a plentiful supply of apples,
peaches, pears, melons, and all articles prop-
riate to the time. They receive it per ex-
press from the 1st point, and can supply
families and hotels entirely with fresh ripe
fruit of every variety.

As the fall elections will soon occur it is fit
to inform our friends by virtue of the proclama-
tion of the President of March 10th issued in
conformity to a law of Congress dated March
2d, 1855, all persons duly enrolled who departed
from the jurisdiction of the districts in which
they were enrolled, or went beyond the limits of
the United States to avoid the draft, are prohibited
from exercising the elective franchise. It
will be the duty of the officers to enforce this
penalty in all cases at the coming election.

DEVINON S. BROWN—This well known banker
and capitalist, died at his residence in Clyde
Wayne county, New York, on Monday last, from
a fever contracted during his recent visit to the
oil region. Mr. B. was a heavy stockholder in
the Titusville and Pithole Canal Road Company.
He was prominently known in many circles
and was the owner of the Pines Bank of Clyde.
He leaves an immense property, and is supposed
to have invested largely in the Venango oil region.

NUISANCES—There can be no doubt that the
presence of fever here and its dangerous char-
acter, is owing more to the filthiness of streets
and yards than any other cause. The indifference
manifested by the police and health authorities
is most culpable. They should be cleaned out.
They destroy the comfort, and endanger the
health of all around them, and it is time that
those who commit the abomination were exposed
to the contempt and scorn of every decent man
and visited with the severest penalties known to
the law.

LAURENCE CITY BRIGADE—The road
between Slipper Rock and the great Eastern
well is completely lined with derricks. But very
little real development is in progress. A com-
plaint arises that it looks as if the oil was in
the hands of speculators and only enough work
done to hold the property. The Great Eastern
has a well over 1000 feet deep, and will take above
all the oil.

The coming of the oil will revolutionize the
economy of a score of wells on the Titusville
Road, Moore and McKinney Farms.

Judge C. G. E. Ident of the Titusville and
Lionardtown Company says that during Octo-
ber the price of oil will be \$1.50. It
will certainly be less than that.

STREET AND SIDEWALKS OF IRON DRAWS.

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Why do not our City fathers (if we have any)
attend to this matter? It is a bold-faced fact
that derricks in the vicinity of the E. Clean
House have a date with the Great Eastern.

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AN OIL DRILLING.

The Pittsle Herald.

Turner City, September 1, 1860.

Tudors Morning Herald.

The derrick built by Wm. H. Murphy & Bro.
is rapidly approaching completion, and the vis-
itors to the interior are impressed by the
evidence of taste and convenience apparent on
all sides. There is commanding glory, dress
circle, six private boxes, two carpeted saloons
with chairs, curtains, a full orchestra, 100
etc., by 40 feet, with a full set of settees, and
a splendid drop curtain, ingatique of glass. The
interior is handsomely panelled and decorated
throughout and lighted by chandeliers from 100
to 200 ft. high. It is contemplated to have
rich drop curtains, the principal room, a scene
characteristic of the oil regions, an oil well, tank
derrick, &c. As I estimated that the building
will seat 1400 persons, and will cost \$2,000. It
will probably be opened on or before the 15th of
September, in the season now anticipated by
the Pittsle and Ohio Company. Mr. R. L. C.
is late of N. & S. Oil, is the recent artist
and Wm. H. Murphy & Bro. the proprietors.
They will be engaged in endeavor to deserve the
patronage, while endeavoring to meet the demands
of the public in the name of Murphy is a
number of its members.

A PREVIEW.

MUCH TO TALK ABOUT—The road down
Oil Creek is well paved, and has three large cuts on
each draw, from one to four hours. Some
times they stick, but by dint of labor and perse-
verance all is now right, and on they go. We
met one drawn by a single old, unmerciful horse,
which seemed to drag more than he
could do to get his load over the narrow place.
This driver, a rough specimen of the "Oil Country,"
was well acquainted with such matters, remarked, "Look, there goes a
steer, and then the boys will get through." His
courage, the cattle, and the boy, got through.
But we feel confident that the swearing and nothing
to do with their success, is getting on.

Along the creek, the Creek, and Cherry Run,
the smell of oil and gas was almost insipid to
an outside observer. My worthy friend seemed
to be just in his element, and to enjoy the
Venango River in thought, 2, "no accounting for
taste," or smell either. Tusville is a place of con-
siderable business, or so it seems, but will now have
to give way before the giant rival, three miles
further west. Tusville comes into the main road of
travel from Pittsle. Here they go, here they
come, in all manner of ways. What terrible roads
they have had a few weeks since. We came to
Tusville and saw miles this side of Pittsle,
and when we stepped up, saying, "Five
cents," and the other fellow said, "No, you won't,"
we were of your opinion in no doubt.

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